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THE SMALL THINGS OF A DAY. Minor Occurrences in and About the

City. Tooth filling made painless by thouse cocaine by S. T. Mason, dentist, 1201 Points vania avenue northwest. Capt. Austin to-day will inspect the sun mannerum of the police. One marriage license has been issued sine has Thursday, and that to John English an Louise A. Baler.

Alexander Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge of housebreaking in the criminal coar-saturday, and received ten months in jall. "The Drama as a Moral Agent" is the title of the paper to be presented before the israel Literary Association this evening by Geo gg A. Arnold.

George Carter, charged with housebrea'tle: pleaded gonty in the criminal court (ast 8 our day and was sent to the Albany pentientlar; for two years.

The board of trustees of All Souls' Caurel met on Saturday, the 5th instant, and passes resolutions of respect for the memory of McGeorge E. Baker.

Fire was discovered Saturday moroing between the ceiling and roof of John M. Keating & Co.'s prevision store, Harrison stre 4. Anacestia The fire was extinguished by the citizers and police. Damage slight.

John Trilling, a small white boy, Saturday afternoon tell from a wagon on Seventh street, west P, and a front wheel ran over his chest teaking three of his ribs. He was removed to his home, Seventh and Boundary streets forthwest.

Mr. Buffer H. Tracker M.

Mr. Rufus H. Darby, the well-known in and newspaper printer, has removed to LPR Pennsylvania avenue, where with unpersoon ever material, and better feelities in ever nay, he will be able to give his customer trent ratinfaction.

In mining districts Salvation Oil is regarded as an indispensable necessity. Miners with have it.

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I. O. O. F.—Bescon, No. 15, Odd Fellows' Hall; Excelsion, No. 17, Odd Fellows' Hall; Harmony, No. 9, Eighth Street Hall; Exsu Washington; Union, No. 11, Third street ann Fernsylvania avenue.

Knights of Pythias—Cabauthe, No. 11, Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street morthwest, Equal, No. 17, 514 Eighth street morthwest, Harmony, No. 21, Thirteen and Jennis street and Pennsylvania avenue.

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I. O. M.—Potomas, No. 9, 600 C street northwest; Harmony, No. 10, Illinon's Hall, Saventh and D streets northwest.

U. O. G. C.—Good Will, No. 21, 1007 G street northwest.

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northwest.
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2. Elks Hall, 902 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. Charles W. Wood, who for quite a number of years was manager of Brentano Broscestablishment at Washington, has assumed charge of the store formerly occupied by Mr. James J. Chapman, 915 Pennsylvania avenue, where he will continue to conduct the same line of business. The fact that Mr. Wood has served under Brentano Bros. Is conclusive proof that the old stand will be conducted in the very best manner. The line of goods carried in stock will be the best the market allords.

Robberies Reported.

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Virginia Donaidson, 20/22 Ninth street northwest, reports a small bank containing \$5.83 stolen from a burean drawer. M. M. Dutton, ale Ninth street, reports a box of maccaronistolen. Paul Eaton, 1919 G street northwest reports stolen a pair of pearl opera glasses and white silk muffler, both valued at \$0.1 Jasse Burrell, 2705 Virginia avenue, northwest, reports a set of cart harness, worth \$8. stolen, Michael Nolan, 479 Clark's alley southwest, reports that his house was entered and robbed of \$180. Mrs. A. R. Perley, 1110 F street northwest, reports a \$2.5 torous sain dress stolen from a showcase. Wm. E. Hill reports a bot of chickens stolen. Dr. G. W. West, 207 E street northwest, reports that a dark plaid horse blanket has been stolen from him.

We are informed by the parties interested that the publication concerning Mr. and Mrs. ecorge Emmert. Jr., under the nucleos of births, recently appearing over our advertissment in certain of the daily paners of this city, was incorrect and with an foundation, the result of a notice outporting to come from Mr. and the work of the manner of this city was incorrect and with an inomidation, the result of a notice outporting to come from Mr. and the which his name was forged. Having been unconsciously imposed upon we take pleasure in marker this public correction in the matter. This statement would have an example of office, but was delayed at Mr. Emmert's request. We further state that we offer a reward of 350 for the special of flow Mannelle.

Washington, D. C., March 12 To the Public.

Refusing to Pardon Doyle. he case of James B. Dayle, convicted in Mag

the case of James B. Davie, convicted in May, 1882, of passing counterfeit United States being and bonds and sentenced to twelve years in the south Dilinois pentientary. He indorred the application as follows: "Danied—The circumstances surrounding this case appear so plainly to show that this convict was engaged in counterieding and uttering United Strice bonds on a very extensive scale and that he may be reasonably suspected of being a porcessional in this business, as to preven by sincercine with his sentence, with what serms to be a due regard to official duty and the public interests."

Monocuans and address dies stamped in volors at low figures. Kervand, 1912 Pennsyl-

Institute of Civies,
The annual raceting of the American Institute of Civies will be held on Wednesday even ing next at the Ebitt. House, Chief Austice
Waite will preside, and Senator Coiquitt, Senator Hawley, Hon, W. W. Brong, and others
will address the meeting. The superintendents of education and the members of the institute will have a joint session to-morrow
evening in the half of the national museum,
and Hon, Leroy B. Brown will deliver an address on "Civil Service in the Public Schools."
This will be followed by discussion on the same
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Condition of Joseph H. Bradley. Saturday morning Mr. Joseph H. Bradley, the venerable iswyer, became very ill, and Dr. Verdi wes sent for in haste, as were also the members of his family. The attack however was overcome by proper ministrations, and he again became bright and cheerful. Mr. Bradley suffers from an old compaint, and it is feared his weakened constitution may give way under an attack. Yesterday he was much improved.

A Dazzling Display. Scintillating with all the colors of the rain-tow are the diamonds displayed in our win-dow. A viance will convince you that our processor 25 per cent, below others. R. Harri-& Co., 422 Seventh street.

Grapite Cutters and Architect Clark saturday investigating the charges again-Architect Clark of the capitol. They were accompanied by Hon, T. J. Campbell and Court rel X. H. Jackson. Arrangements were used for an interview with the President to-morrow

Langes' matines to day at Kornau's. Daring flying leaps on a silver apparatus by Europe's greatest aerial artists.

Burned in Her Bed, Mr. Columbus Tuttle, living at 905 Firs street southwest, on roturning home at 8 o'clock Saturday right, discovered fire in the bedroom of his house. While putting it out is found that his wife was dead in the bed and the bed on fire. A small the oil lamp was discovered, and it is supposed that the lamp was upset, causing the fire.

\$3 per gallon, 75 cents a quart bottle, No. 1 Bye Whisky, best in the world for the money, at McGee's, Ninth street, near D.

Women in Journalism cost interesting lecture was delivered at burch of Our father on Saturday night by tra Liste Lester, of the Woman's National Fir Association, on 'Women in Journalism.' It as enthusiastically received, and will probably be repeated.

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Scipio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1884.

I am the pastor of the Baptist church bere and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has been greatly benefitted and still uses the medicine. I believe she will become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them.

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THE CHOCTAWS' FRIEND GONE. Death of John Blucker Luce After a

Short Illness, John Blucker Luce, of Fort Smith, Ark., died March 12, 1887, aged 71 years, at 1213. F street northwest, surrounded by his family and friends, of nervous prostration brought on by the labors and excitement incident to the clesirg up of the Choctaw esse in the Supreme Court, in which he had obtained a judgment for his clients of nearly \$3.03,600. Having been trained to the law in New York he went westio early the and settled in Arkaness. Coming in contact with the southwestern Indiana in became interested in and investigated their affairs, and especially their relations to shot reament by the government, on which subject he was a recognized authority. He assisted in the removal of some of the Chocaws from Missisolphin 1845, and the information then obtained and the acquaintance made with them afterwards led to his employment in the prosecution of their claims against the government, to which he gave up alsolutely about twenty of the best years of his life, and all his previous accumulations in the payment of £2p.Decs.

Provision had been made for the payment of this judgment in the deficiency bill, which field to become a law on the sith of March for want of time. elesirg up of the Choctaw case in the Supreme

failed to become a law on the 4th of March for want of time.

The five delegates and most of the attorneys who had been associated with him in the early stens of, the case had preceded him to the lard of recese.

Col. Feter P. Pitchlynn, the principal delegate, whose name is stand to all the papers in the case, was a character well-known and respected by everybody in Washington. He died in 181, a few days prior to the reference of the case to the courts by Congress, having the niven in at more than twenty-time years of continuous service, and a considerable forme in the payment of necessary expenses.

Government Printing Office Employes Yind Furlough Means Discharge. There were torry-three employes, composiharged from the government printing office n Saturday. This action was, doublies, in pursuance of the policy stated in an evening paper on Thursday last, "That all the dis-

sper on Thursday last, "That all the dis-Larges rendered necessary by the enforced eduction had been made." The victims were cenerally ciderly men, who had been in the office for years, whose experience was of rest value, and whose absence must be felt, into, Pennsylvania, and New York suffered most, and singular enough the senators who keen deprived of much of their representation in the office. Of the compositors discharged on storday less a mejority had earned their trade in the office, another singular feature. Two old sudders, one of them with a leg off, were and in the unfortunates. The entire Record force has been furloughed temporarily, but they squeeze but little comfort out of their chances, for a number who were thus "laid off" were discharged upon their reporting for work. This was "letting them down easy."

"Mother, the ladies are all out in spring dresses and I can't wear mine for lear of heurigin." Pshaw, child, go and buy a battle of Salvation Oil.

The Court Record. Circuit Court-Justice Cox.-Murphy vs. Preston; demurrer certified to general term. Sands vs. Corsett; order for commission, Rittor vs. Tilley; motion overruied. Freedmen's Sevings and Trust Company vs. Brooks; death vs. Tiliey; motion overruied. Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company vs. Brooks; death of Brooks suggested. Freedmen's Savines and Trust Company vs. Orr et al.; death of Brooks suggested. McErroy vs. Milier demurrer to replication argued and submitted. Northern Liberty Market vs. Bries et al.; motion to strike out assignment granted. Ranh vs. Barber, demurrer argued and submitted. Mosses & Son vs. Taylor; order for commission to take testimony. Wallace. Elliott & Co. vs. Maloney; motion to quasis submitted. Assignment—Nos. 14, 15, 21, 22, 23, 24, 55, 52, 54, 57, 77.

Equity Court—Justice Merrick.—Anderson vs. Hall; sale finally ratified. Brent vs. Brent order appointing S. B. Ellery guardian adlitem. Warner vs. Polkinhorn; motion for receiver denied. Thompson vs. Bradioy; leave to file fourth amended bill granted. Bush vs. Moxiey; certein parties admitted as complainment, and admitted as complainment, Hamilton vs. Serrat testimony ordered taken before Examiner M. J. Colbert, Wood vs. Schilot; motion for filipacion donied. Jeck vs. Sprague; sale decreed and G. E. Hamilton vs. Serva testimony ordered taken before Examiner M. J. Colbert, Wood vs. Schilot; motion for injunction donied. Jeck vs. Sprague; sale decreed and G. E. Hamilton vs. Serva; testimony ordered taken before Examiner M. J. Colbert, Wood vs. Schilot; motion for injunction donied. Jeck vs. Sprague; sale decreed and G. E. Hamilton spointed trustee to sell. Assignment—Nos. 5, 24, 29, 34, 59, 41, 42, 43, 44, and 44.

Criminal Court—Justice MacArthur.—Geo. Carler, housebreaking; pleaded guilty; two years in the penitenilary. Alex. Johnson, housebreaking; pleaded on guilty. Louis Krause, violating oleomargarine law pleaded not guilty. John Q. Thompon, John k. Pfell, bigamy; recognitance forfeited.

Latheother H. Louis Krause, violating oleomargarine law pleaded not guilty. John K. Pfell, bigamy; recognitance forfeited.

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Charges Pronounced Untrue. Entron National Republican: An article leaded "A Legal Difficulty" appeared in yesterday's Capital referring to dissensions which have arisen in the senior class of the Geo have arisen in the senior class of the George-iown University Law school. It is a libel on the class and on the school which requires in-stant denial. Differences in that hody have existed and do exist, but at no time has the dispute been of the disgraceful character de-scribed by the finny reporter of the Capital. So far from there having been a "general row" at any time, a personal encounter has never courred, and the terms "dudes" and "secups" to designate the two factions are new to me. The Capital's man has a powerful imagination, A MERIER OF THE CLASS.

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Real Estate Deals. S. W. Stinemets has purchased of H. Beard for \$5,560 a lot in Sherman's subdivision of Mount Pleasant. Curtis J. Hillyer has sold to James A. Bates for \$18.692.59 sublots 75, 99, 97, and 98, square 134. Mary Wilkinson has conveyed to Henrietta C. Whitmar for \$0,310 sublots 129 and 127, square 196. Your Presence Respectfully Requested

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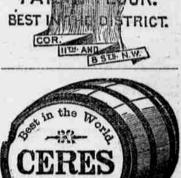
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